

The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 62, No. 7 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. October 26, 1965

CCNY Endorses Student Rating Of Professors

(Reprinted with permission from The New York Times)

CITY COLLEGE of N.Y. students supported by the administration, will soon start grading members of their faculty.

In a move to "improve the quality of teaching," the students will review in questionnaire form the merits of nearly every instructor in the college. The faculty will be rated from "poor" to "excellent" on performance in such areas of instruction as organization of material, knowledge of subject matter and ability to explain involved problems.

The college has endorsed the student-initiated project as a "good idea" and will bear an estimated \$1,000 of the costs of processing the completed forms and distributing the results. Nearly forty thousand questionnaires will be circulated early in December, allowing every student to take part in the survey.

The student government has allocated \$1,000 from its fees as its share of the project's cost.

Yale University announced last week that it would give honor graduates and recipients of graduate degrees a voice in the appointment of faculty members to tenure. Yale will offer this opportunity, however, only to those with high academic ranking.

Only faculty members involved in the City College evaluation will see the student's replies. Student leaders rejected a proposal to publish the results for college-wide examination because they believe the faculty would be more willing to institute changes if they would do so without outside pressure.

Faculty members who offered opinions of the survey generally approved it in principle, but several had reservations about serving as specimens under a student microscope.

Dr. Edmond L. Volpe, chairman of the English department and a professor of American Literature, said he had no objections to the program, although he was "not sure if it is wise professionally."

"A good teacher is a dedicated teacher and should not be subjected to this kind of analysis," he said.

Other instructors, who said they would cooperate with the students, maintained that they preferred a more select group of student respondents than the present plan for a college-wide survey provides.



HOMEcoming QUEEN Sheila Miller is escorted off stage after the announcement of her election at Fall Concert by University President, Lloyd H. Elliott.

Contraceptive Controversy

AU Birth Control Plan Sought

BIRTH CONTROL and its place on the campus was the subject of a resolution presented to the American University Student Senate on Oct. 15, according to Gary Walker, president of the Association at American University.

Walker stated that the birth control resolution originated in the Student Health and Welfare Committee and that it basically says that "the Student Senate of American University urges the dissemination of birth control information and devices by the University Health Service."

The American University Eagle, a student publication, also stated in its Oct. 19 issue that the resolution also provided "that women who become pregnant would 'not be pressured or required' by the Administration to leave school."

The Student Senate decided after discussing the birth control resolution to refer it back to the Committee. According to Walker this was done because of a lack of adequate information on the legal aspects of birth control in the District of Columbia, and a lack of sufficient statistics on the subject. Norman Early, vice president of the Student Association and chairman of the Student

Health and Welfare Committee, stated that his Committee is presently working on compiling this information and that he plans to resubmit the resolution to the Student Senate for consideration on Thursday.

An editorial in the American University Eagle of Oct. 19, commenting on the resolution said, "The Student Senate got pretty silly the other day when the interesting subject of birth control devices came up. . . . Actually, information already is (distributed by the University Infirmary); devices are readily accessible. What, then, was all the excitement about? . . . It hardly seems the function of the dispensary, in effect the Board of Trustees, and therefore in effect the sponsoring organizations and individuals, to in any way support, endorse or supply birth control devices to anybody."

When Early was asked how the subject originated in his committee he stated that the "revolution in sexual attitudes" in the past twenty years, and the pressure which has been exerted on girls in the past to drop out of school when they have become pregnant all predicated a "need for something of this nature." He also stated that his committee has found that the University of Chicago does distribute devices.

Time magazine reported in its Oct. 8 issue that the director of health services at Brown University had prescribed birth control pills for a very small number of girls. It was emphasized that in the cases where pills were prescribed for Pembroke girls, they were all over 21 and intended to be married.

When Dr. Richard B. Castell, Director of GW's Student Health Services, was questioned about the University Health Service's policy on dissemination of birth control devices and information at the University, he said, "I am not sure we have a policy; we have simply had no problem along these lines."

"There have not been a lot of pregnancies that I have known about, and in my thirty years

JUNIOR AND SENIOR women will be allowed to live off-campus next year according to a newly revised housing policy announced by the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

Junior women may, with parental approval, petition the dean of women for permission to live with their own contemporaries. Juniors are defined as those who have completed 65 hours by the end of the summer session or have completed two years as a full-time student.

Senior women, those who have completed 95 hours by the end of the summer session or who can graduate by June or August of the academic year, will be permitted to live off campus without restriction.

Present regulations require all women under 21 who are enrolled for 12 or more hours of academic work during the fall or spring semesters or six or more hours during a summer session to live in University housing or at home with their parents. This rule will continue to apply to freshman and sophomore women.

As before, arrangements for living with relatives or contemporaries of parents must be approved through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Beginning with the fall semester, 1966, new men and women students living in the immediate metropolitan area who apply for housing will be placed on a waiting list for admission to the residence halls only after the beginning of the semester as vacancies occur. These students who are admitted to the halls during the

here I have only received one request for a birth control device."

Dr. Castell further stated that he did not believe the University was in a position to sponsor dissemination of birth control devices because of the large number of single students, the large number of students under legal age, and the large number of church groups which have not accepted this policy. He said that he would not prescribe a birth control device for an unmarried student requesting it, but that he might prescribe one for a married student if there was sufficient cause.

(See Birth Control, Page 7)

Former Accounting Head Dr. Ralph Kennedy Dies

RALPH D. KENNEDY, 68, a professor at the University for 32 years, died Saturday at Arlington Hospital following a heart attack. Dr. Kennedy lived at 2528 N. Buchanan St., Arlington.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Kennedy joined the faculty in 1931 shortly after receiving his doctorate from the University of Iowa. During his teaching career Dr. Kennedy, who was made a full professor in 1941, served as chairman of the business administration department and the accounting department.

In addition to teaching, he wrote or co-authored three business and accounting textbooks and was an active member of the University's Athletic Committee for 14 years. He retired with the rank of Professor Emeritus in 1963.

Dr. Kennedy belonged to the American Accounting Association and the fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, of the home address; three sons, Ralph M., 411 Sherrow Ave., Falls Church, Philip D., 1210

year will revert to commuter status for the following year.

The immediate metropolitan area includes the District of Columbia and those portions of Maryland and Virginia within the Capital Beltway (Interstate route 495).

This regulation will not affect current students, resident or non-resident.

As before all unmarried freshman men under age 21 will be required to live in University housing or at home with their parents. Under exceptional circumstances permission to live elsewhere may be granted by the Dean of Men.

Health Service To Announce Extended Hours

HEALTH SERVICE HOURS will be extended within the next month to 10 pm on weekdays and from 9 am to 12 noon on Saturdays.

In making this announcement President Elliott expressed hopes that the extension of hours would be the first step in an effective 24 hour health service.

The Student Life Committee recently made a recommendation that medical facilities for students be made available 24 hours a day. Student Council President Skip Gnehm appointed a committee at the meeting of Oct. 20 to work with members of the Administration in establishing this service. Members named to the committee are Steve Mandy, Ralph Grebow, Brian O'Dwyer and John Gordon.

Health Service improvements have been under discussion since early last April. At that time 50 student leaders signed a letter summarizing the inability of the Health Service to meet the expanding University needs.

As a result of this letter, Acting President Oswald S. Colclough appointed a special committee headed by Dean Cole to investigate and recommend improvements in the Health Service. The committee suggested an extension of the hours, compulsory health insurance, and better student education about medical facilities.

The committee's report was given to the President's Office for study. No action was taken on the report during the remainder of the term.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 27

University Chapel, Rev. Dr. R. P. Johnson; 12:10 pm.
Student Council Meeting; 9 pm; fifth floor Library.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Homecoming Musical, "The King and I"; 8:30 pm; Lisner

Friday, Oct. 29

Pep Rally, behind Library, 12:30 pm.
Water-down Davidson Contest, behind Library; 1 pm.
Homecoming Musical, "The King and I"; 8:30 pm; Lisner

Saturday, Oct. 30

Fleet Parade and Car Cavalcade, 23rd and H Sts., 11 am.
Football; Davidson; 2 pm; home.
Homecoming Ball, Lionel Hampton and the El Corals; D.C. Armory, 8:30 pm.



Ralph D. Kennedy

Homecoming Musical Scheduled Thursday and Friday at Lisner

"THE KING AND I," the 1956 Homecoming musical, will take place Thursday and Friday at Lisner Auditorium under the direction of Arthur Athanason.

Centered around the story of a widowed English school teacher's stay in the Orient, the play stars Pamela Skaggs and Tom Williamson as Anna and the King of Siam.

Playing the part of Lady Thiang

will be Karin Williamson. Laura Campbell will portray Tuptim; Jim Scopeletis, Lun Tha; and Ron Poock, the Kralahome.

Other important roles include Sir Edward Ramsey, played by Peter Pappageorge; Captain Orton, by Bob Swegart; the interpreter, Mel Melach; and Hugh Kaufman's part as Rha Alack.

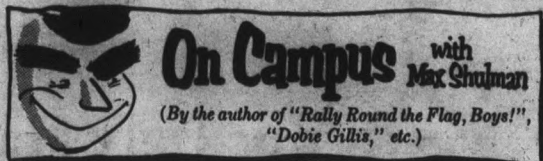
Among the royal wives will be Susan Benton, Alice Jarvis,

Karen Klebe, Judith Kunzmeil, Nancy Odum, Joy Ortenberger, Barbara Paramore, Phyllis Rice, Elizabeth Sinsreich, Priscilla Smith, Mary Spencer and Eileen Zolan.

Dancers in the show are the same ones who performed in the ALOC production. These dancers have been choreographed by Yoshiko, a native Japanese.

Tickets for the production can now be picked up in the Student Union Manager's office and at the New Women's Residence Hall Cafeteria from 11 am to 1 pm daily.

Seats are unreserved and cost \$1.50 or are free with Campus Combo.



TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

©1965, Max Shulman
The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 26

• LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY will present Dr. Thomas Molnar speaking on "The Paradoxes of the Marxist Philosopher" in Mon. 200 at 8:30 pm.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 in Bldg. O.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 in Bldg. O.

• EPISCOPAL SEMINAR, "Life in Tehnopolis," will take place at 7 pm in Bldg. O.

• INTERNATIONAL Association of Students in Business and Economics, is having a business meeting at 5 pm in Govt. IB. All students interested in learning about opportunities for working overseas should contact Miss Catherine Teague in the Association's office.

• PHILOSOPHY CLUB will present Professor May Brodbeck in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall at 8:30 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 28

• EPISCOPAL Conversations, "Women in the Ministry," will take place at 7:30 pm at the home of the Chaplain, 2424 K St.

• SIGMA ALPHA ETA will hold its first meeting at 7 pm in the Library, room 1B.

• INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY presents Mr. Wagh W. Shindy speaking on "International Financial Organizations" at 8 pm in the Lounge of Bacon Hall.

Friday, Oct. 29

• HOMECOMING DANCE de-

orations can be worked on in the Student Union Annex, room 215, from 9 am. All interested students are welcome.

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• HILLEL presents Dr. Burns, Dean of the Graduate Council, speaking on "International Liquidity: Finance and Trade" at 12 noon.

Saturday, Oct. 30

• ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a lunch at the Armory grounds from 12-1 pm. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain hot dogs and beer for one dollar.

Sunday, Oct. 31

• EPISCOPAL Students Association will hold a meeting at St. Mary's Parish at 6:30 pm.

Notes

• FACULTY MEMBERS may pick up two complimentary tickets to the Thursday performance of the Homecoming Musical, "The King and I," in the Student Union Ticket Office upon presentation of their faculty identification card.

• EPISCOPAL Confirmation instruction is available; call Father Martin at 965-5142.

• EPISCOPAL RETREATS are organized for November and January; for reservations call Father Martin at 965-5142.

• EPISCOPAL Provincial Conference will be held at Claggett Center Dec. 3-5; reservations must be made with the Chaplain at 965-5142.

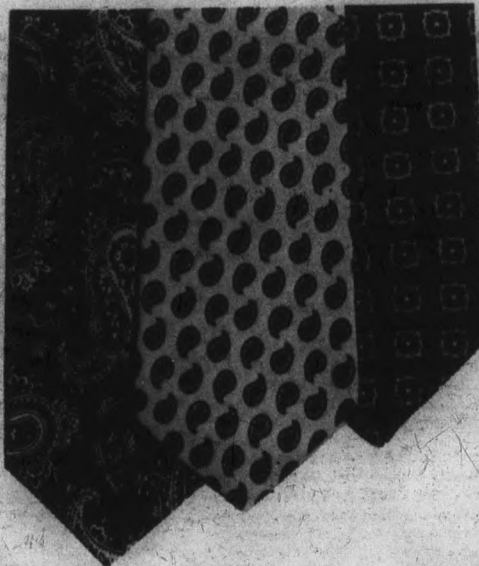
• ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays.

• NEW YOUNG DEMOCRAT officers are: Bill Halamandaris, president; Eric Well, first vice president; Gary Passmore, second vice president; David Claridge, treasurer; Sheila Fink, secretary; Tom Curtis and Robin Kaye, members-at-large.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% makeup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code 314.

CLEAR, CRISP, COLORFUL



LOOK FOR THIS HALLMARK



HAND BLOCKED IN ENGLAND

Neckwear that is clear, crisp, and colorful is hand blocked. Choose from authentic foulards, traditional wool challis, or elegant ancient madders. Hand blocked in the time honoured manner by Elvets.

From \$3.00

WILLIAM FOX

1926 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Foggy Bottom, Washington, D.C.

337-7080

Open Daily 9:30 - 6:00 Thursday till 8:00



STUDENTS IN A HURRY? THEN BRING YOUR

1 Hour
Dry Cleaning
SUITS
\$115

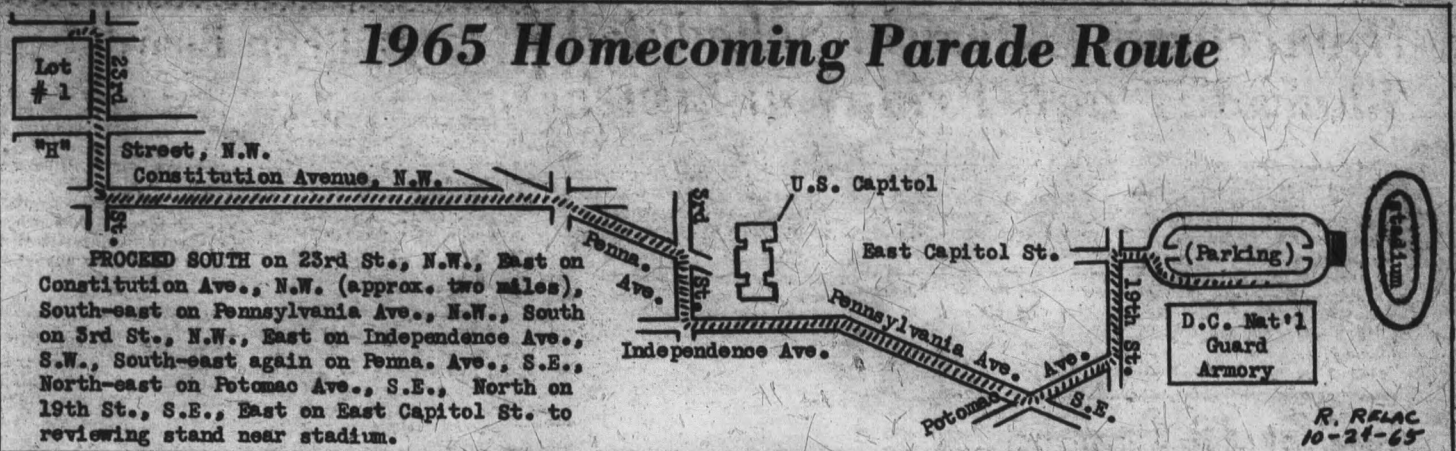
Why Pay More

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY TO
SWIFT'S
DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
1751 F St. N.W.
Cor. 19th & F Sts. NE 8-1768
SERVICE 5 DAYS A WEEK INC. SAT.

2 Hour
Laundry
Service
Men's Shirts
28¢

Why Pay More

1965 Homecoming Parade Route



Sheila Miller Named Queen; Homecoming Week Begins

HOMECOMING EVENTS began last Friday with the crowning of Sheila Miller as the 1965 Homecoming Queen by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Saturday, the First Annual Homecoming Sing was won by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority with their parody on "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

The completion of Homecoming activities is planned for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with performances of "The King and I," a float parade through Washington, football with the Colonials meeting Davidson and the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

Twenty-four floats will be competing in the parade to be reviewed at the D. C. Armory Saturday beginning at 1 pm. There are two independent, ten fraternity and twelve sorority entries. The float cavalcade will begin at 11 am from the student parking lot at 23rd and I Sts.

Judges of the parade will be Professor Botwin of the education department, Mrs. R. H. De Vecchio and Colonel Humbrick. The winners in the three categories, independent, fraternity, and sorority, and the Queen's float will be taken into the Stadium during the halftime ceremonies.

All contestants must submit five copies of an explanation of their float's theme to the Student Activities Office by noon tomorrow. The parking lot will be available for construction of floats starting at 7 pm on Friday. Floats must be completed by 9:30 the next morning.

A WWDC disk jockey will emcee the parade and the Falls Church High School Band will play at the Armory during the parade and at the game.

The Homecoming Queen's crowning ceremony took place at Lisner during the intermission of the Fall Concert. It began with the introduction of Diane Detwiler, Marion Johnson, Pat Jones, Doreen McKenna and Sheila Miller, the five finalists. Student Council President Skip Gnehm then escorted last year's Queen, Nancy Shuh, to the stage, and the announcement of Miss Miller as the new Queen was

made by President Elliott.

Twenty year old Miss Miller, a junior, was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. As an English major, she plans to teach on the secondary level. Last year, Miss Miller was GW Greek Queen and this year she is Miss U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At the Homecoming Sing, Sara Swartman, Carolyn Waldie, Linda Larsen and Cary Hewitt sang in the Kappa Kappa Gamma quartet. They won free tickets to the

Homecoming Ball.

The judges were Edwin Stevens and Robert Roberts of the speech department and Miss Margaret Tolson of the music department.

Participants from Phi Sigma Delta came in second and those of Pi Beta Phi rated third.

Larry Onie, publicity chairman of Homecoming said, "We were very pleased with the turnout. I hope that the Homecoming Sing will become a permanent part of the Homecoming tradition."

Alumni Events Planned For Homecoming 1965

ALUMNI EVENTS for GW's Homecoming weekend this Friday and Saturday have been announced by J. Dallas Shirley 1965 Alumni Homecoming Chairman.

On Friday there will be an Alumni reception in Lisner Auditorium Lounge at 6:30 pm followed at 7 by a buffet dinner. Cost of the meal is \$2.50 and free parking will be provided for persons making advanced reservations.

Also, admission to the student production of the "King and I" at 8:30 pm in Lisner is free to those attending the dinner. At 11:30 pm an after-the-theater get together will be held in Lisner Lounge.

On Saturday at noon an Alumni family picnic will be held in the National Guard Armory. Cost is

\$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. At 4:30, following the football game with Davidson, a post-game reception will be held in the Stadium Press Room, sponsored by the GW booster club.

The GW Lettermen's Club will sponsor a dinner at 6 pm Saturday at John Mandes' D. C. Stadium Restaurant. Cost is five dollars per person. This will be followed at 8:30 by the Homecoming Ball in the Armory.

Reservations are recommended for all events. For additional information, contact the GW Alumni Office, 2000 H St. NW, 338-0250, ext. 305.

LOST!

10-18 BROWN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK FOR VICTORIAN LITERATURE. Contact Debi Movitz KE 8-6783

HOMECOMING SPECIAL



THE FORMAL CORNER, INC.
Suite 305, La Salle Bldg.
1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

FORMAL WEAR FOR RENTAL AND SALES

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

HOURS: 9-6 Monday thru Saturday
Evenings by Appointment

296-0748

Search For Ugly Man To Aid Library Fund

UGLY MAN CONTEST proceeds will be donated to the Library Fund this year. According to Nick Bazan, chairman of the contest, the decision came about because Gate and Key, the sponsoring society, realized that "the library is in dire need of funds," and decided "to donate the funds to the Library Fund rather than the United Givers Fund in order to help the intellectual community."

Bazan stated that "we hope to get great participation by all organizations if this year's trend follows last year's. Gate and Key raised three hundred dollars last year and donated \$285 to the Fund."

Contestants and their sponsors are: Ronald Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lou Colaguri, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alan Darke, Kappa Delta; Skip Gnehm, Phi Sigma Sigma; Arthur Hardman, Delta Tau Delta; Allan Menachen, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bob Meredith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Brian O'Neill, Kappa Sigma; Larry Onie, Crawford Hall; Brooke Palamer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Also Majid Daneshmand, International Students Society; Jim Rankin, Sigma Chi; Joe Solopek, Pi Beta Phi; Art Spencer, Kap-

pa Alpha Theta; William Spidel, Sigma Nu; Ken Stryewski, Wellington Hall; and John Weatherby, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ralph Grebow, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Students may vote until 12 noon Friday at the booth on the first floor of the Student Union at a penny a vote.

Now Appearing
OSCAR BROWN JR.



Reservations 337-3390

34th & M Sts.
in Georgetown

BUTTON, BUTTON

Who's Got the Button?



Your Heritage Cavaliers Travel Agency
Students Representative!

Your Heritage Cavaliers representative will make any type of transportation arrangements for you at no cost! If you are going to travel over Thanksgiving or Christmas push the button (gently) and avoid the last minute panic button.

ASK FOR A CRUISE BROCHURE

INDEX OF OVER 39,000
PAPERBOUND BOOKS

Our proximity to G.W. facilitates academicians to perambulate...disembarked by vehicular congestion.

2144 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Reprint
BOOK SHOP

SUPPORT YOUR G.W. campus club — 1912 G. ST.

Greeks Lead Organizations In Booster Board Ratings

PHI SIGMA DELTA, with 169 points, and Phi Sigma Sigma, with 538, hold the first place

Petitioning

PETITIONING for two chairmanships, Holiday Season and Colonial Cruise, has been opened by the Student Council Activities Committee.

The Holiday Season Committee is responsible for activities during the Christmas Week.

Colonial Cruise is the annual boat trip down to Marshall Hall held in the spring.

Application for both offices are available at the Student Activities office, Union Annex.

positions in the Booster Board standings as of Oct. 21.

These standings are based on participation in various campus activities. Following Phi Sigma Delta in the fraternities are Tau Kappa Epsilon in second place with 157 and Delta Tau Delta, in third place with 152. Second place in the sororities is held by Delta Gamma, 321, and third place is held by Pi Phi with 289 points.

Fraternities, sororities and independent groups are eligible to enter the competition. Fifteen points are given for each activity. These activities are attendance at pep rallies, making posters for games and making floats, posters and decorations for campus for Homecoming Week.

The present standings are subject to change at any time on the basis of participation of these activities.

Alumni Association Questioning Uncovers Bitterness of Students

ALUMNI RELATIONSHIPS with the University are being researched by the Student Liaison Committee, a standing committee of the General Alumni Association.

In order to consolidate the research, the governing board of the GAA sponsored two dinner-seminars for 25 selected students last May, and distributed a four page questionnaire entitled "Grass Roots Survey" to 901 June 1963 graduates. Responses were received from 77 graduates including 37 from outside the area and 40 from within the Washington area.

Policy Criticisms

Many facts were discovered by discussions at the dinner-seminars. A report from the GAA on these seminars notes that "students evidenced a significant amount of bitterness toward the University -- an unhealthy sign for alumni spirit."

"Most of this bitterness was concerned with the impersonal mechanical relationship between the University and its students and the apparent disregard for student feelings and opinions evidenced by the University's actions."

Frequent criticisms of the University policy were the lack of a tuition guarantee plan, failure to move ahead with the master plan,

failure of providing additional student benefits (especially the planned Student Activities center), failure of the faculty to take a personal interest in students and the failure to inform students about proposed actions affecting them.

The feeling that the University has lost its sense of perspective regarding size and that admissions are governed by a desire to fill the dorms instead of preserving academic standards were two other criticisms. The rest of the complaints concerned inadequate "honors programs, weak and inadequate advising and counseling, poor University public relations, impersonal and mechanical relationships between student and University and the feeling that the Board of Trustees was too removed from and disinterested in student life to care about the improvement of the University.

New Proposals

These criticisms, along with suggestions and other comments have led to new ideas concerning alumni relationships and programs.

The report states that the GAA must work in four areas: improving the relationship between the University and the student by providing personal flavor and combating bigness and the isolation it brings; involving students in GAA activities; reshaping GAA activities to better fit the needs of students and new graduates; and embarking on a campaign to build an alumni spirit and identity with the student body.

The questionnaires sent to the class of 1963 seem to affirm what was said at the dinner-seminars. A report of the questionnaire results indicates that "there is a

considerable amount of bitterness toward the University among both its students and recent graduates; that the financial support programs of the University have caused some hard feelings; and that the communication channels between the University and its recent alumni need improvement.

Responses to the questionnaire indicated that most alumni are uninformed about alumni activities and programs. Alumni who did know something about the situation voiced various grievances concerning the conduct of fund raising programs and pleas for more services, less pressure for big donations and more personalization of alumni activities.

New Efforts Needed

In the opinion of the GAA, "a certain amount of bitterness and bad taste is perhaps a natural part of a University experience which by its very nature must involve failure as well as success, costs as well as rewards and victory as well as defeat. When, however, the sweet smell of success, the prestige of the diploma and two years of separation from the University continue to permit fires of hate to burn brightly in the hearts of many alumni, then it is time for the University to examine the process by which its graduates reach their status."

"We cannot realistically hope to mark great success with the classes of past years. Our greatest hope lies with the students now in school and with recent graduates. Efforts directed toward them will at least mean we will not continue to lose ground. Much ground has already been lost -- more will be lost before we can have an impact on the problem."

Job Interviews

STUDENT PLACEMENT Office, 2114 G St., is registering students interested in interviews with representatives from the following companies:

Oct. 27.
Hooker Chemical Co.
(summer and part-time), Nov. 3
National Security Agency
Nov. 4
Nat'l Center Health Statistics

PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, ORIGINAL PRINTS
Art Books and German Books
Large Selection of Art Calendars
Monday through Saturday 10-6
FRANZ BADER GALLERY
AND BOOK SHOP
2124 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

KAY'S Kosher Style — Meal Size SANDWICHES

97 of them — Just like NEW YORK'S
1733 "G" St. N.W. — Only Steps From the Campus
Domestic & Imported BEER

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

Main Store and Spring Valley hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
— 7 Corners open Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:30 p.m.

The best young looks.....

...on campus or off, are assembled in our Shop for Young Men. The quality and handsome styling are evident here, in the natural shoulder suits tailored with a young approach, \$55.00 and \$69.50. The lambs wool sweater classics: cardigan \$13.50, pullover \$10.95. The tapered button-down shirts in crisp oxford cloth; solid colors \$5.95, stripes \$6.50. Second Floor, Main Store; Spring Valley and 7 Corners.



JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth • National 8-7730; Massachusetts Avenue at 49th • Emerson 2-2255
7 Corners, Virginia • National 8-7730

FOR ADULTS OF ALL AGES

DISCOTHEQUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Continuous Dancing
No Cover, Minimum or Admission
• STEREO SOUND •

MUSIC PROGRAMMED BY
THE WEAM TEAM
Radio Personalities

CASINO ROYAL

14th & N Sts., N.W. NA. 8-7700

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Frosh Director Advocates Summer Orientation at GW

SUMMER ORIENTATION for freshmen has been proposed by Freshman Director Richard Harrison in his report to the Student Council.

Under such a program the entering freshmen would be divided into groups, not exceeding three hundred, based on geographic distribution. These students would be invited to the University for three days during the summer with their parents and would be housed in the residence halls for little or no charge.

At this time they would be advised, take placement tests, and take part in some program of pre-registration and/or class counts, which would enable the University to know the number of classes to form in each subject.

In addition, as Harrison states, "...they would be oriented to the physical University by brief tours, to the academic University by occasional teas with Administrators and outstanding faculty and to the social University by a dance mixer..."

This would leave the fall orientation period for such functions as the orientation assemblies, Student-Faculty night, book discussions, major social functions including dorm mixers, and additional academic programs.

Harrison sees this program as a "transition" to the summer camp program now under study.

He believes summer orientation is necessitated by several factors. At present not enough time is allowed in the fall for sufficient orientation to the University and the students are

consequently "treated like sheep" in a fence.

With more time, Harrison believes greater emphasis can be placed on the academic and intellectual aspects of orientation. The conflict of orientation and rush presents another problem. "Without any detriment to either function, there must be a way of removing one from the other." Also, orientation presently coincides with the advising period. Summer orientation would resolve this conflict.

Harrison also advocates a budget increase for freshman director from \$650 to \$2500 to orient twelve to fourteen hundred students. If impossible, he recommends at least the continuation of the pre-payment program, whereby a two dollar orientation fee is sent by the student during the summer, instead of paying separately for each event in the fall.

Harrison suggests expedition and coordination of mailings to freshmen, sending sufficient information to transfer students, and increased interest in international students, all of which have been lax in the past.

He points up the need for an area large enough to house a meeting of all freshmen and the

need to improve outdoor audio-visual facilities.

The organization of an Orientation Coordinating Council with the freshman director as chairman and composed of representatives from all participating organizations, Administration and the various colleges, is another of Harrison's suggestions. The purpose of such a body would be to coordinate all orientation activities.

He emphasizes more publicity and more stress on academics. In his words the student must "see a deep school with many academic and social facets."

One of his new ideas is a D.C. Orientation Assembly to be held in the fall with a famous speaker to highlight the importance of such a function.

Comprehensives...

COMPREHENSIVE Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Gov't in the field of International Affairs will be held Dec. 10, from 1:30 to 4 pm and Dec. 11, from 9 am to 3 pm in Gov't 305. All candidates should register no later than Nov. 5, with the Dean's Office, Gov't 204, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

Panel Will Evaluate Activities Fee Worth

AN OPEN-END DISCUSSION on a possible student activities fee will be presented Thursday night at 8:05 on WRGW. Questions to be raised include whether or not commuters would be slighted by the plan and whether or not Combo could work with proper planning and regulation.

questions will be invited to call the station at 333-0433 starting immediately after the opening statements.

The discussion of a possible activities fee, a subject which has come up many times in recent years, was raised again a month ago when the Student Council treasurer reported a deficit of \$6,491.92 as of Aug. 31. Student Council president Gnehm quickly wrote to University President Elliott, stating, "It is imperative that the University consider, in very serious terms, an activities fee for the 1966-67 school year."

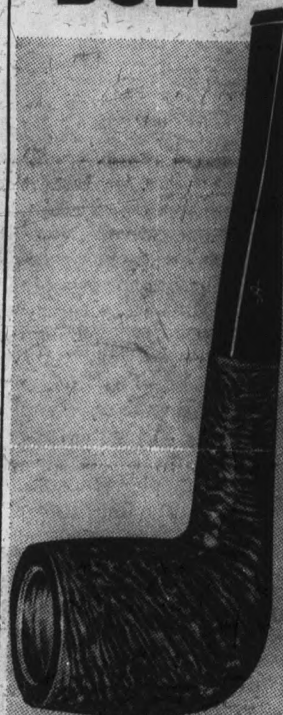
Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, will be the featured guest on the program. Also appearing will be Skip Gnehm, student body president; Bruce Innes, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Ardavazt Honanyan, president of Students for Better Government and co-chairman of Homecoming; and a representative of the Engineers' Council. Moderating will be Geoff Lawrence of the WRGW news department, who also is producing the program.

At the beginning of the broadcast, each panelist will have an opportunity to make an opening statement. Afterwards, the panel members will be free to engage in open discussion and will receive questions from the moderator and from interested listeners. Those students who wish to raise

INSTANT MILDNESS

yours with

YELLO-BOLE



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, \$5.95 and \$6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way—the Yello-Bole way. \$2.50 to \$6.95.



Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y. Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE

HOW IN ITS 14TH YEAR
"BOY MEETS GIRL" DANCES!
300 New Friends For You To Meet
EVERY FRI. & SAT. AT 9:30 P.M.
BURLINGTON HOTEL
Ladies Invited • Dance Contest
FREE Latin Dance Lessons 9:30
Spon. By Cap. Dance Society

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...
INSIDE...
★FUN
★FELLOWSHIP
★FINE FOOD
The ENTERTAINMENT NITELY AT THE UPSTAIRS
BRICKSKELLER
1525-22ND ST. N.W. DE.2-1885

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT
Eyeglasses \$10 COMPLETE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Washington's Most Modern Optical Office Offers
• Contact Lenses \$95 Complete
• Eye Examinations
• Prescriptions Filled
• Emergency Service
LOCATED IN GW AREA
ATLANTIC OPTICAL
1732 EYE STREET, N. W.
Open Daily 8:30 AM to 6 PM
Sat. 9:00 AM to 3 PM
Phone: 298-5570

livelier lather for really smooth shaves! 1.00
lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00
brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25
Old Spice SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

SHULTON



Courtesy of The Outsider's Newsletter

Editorial

Publish or Perish?

"PUBLISH OR PERISH" is an incomplete yardstick by which to measure a professor's ability.

Today's college instructor cannot expect to receive tenure just because he is a good teacher, because he "makes his students want to learn." No longer can a member of the teaching staff of a large university hope to be promoted on the basis of his teaching ability. Instead, he is judged by the scholarly works he has published.

Unquestionably, research and publication should and do play a vital role in higher education. College professors should also be scholars, and this scholarship can be well demonstrated through printed research.

However, there should be room in the university community for the pure teacher. Not every professor can thrive in a constant state of dichotomy. Not every professor can play the dual role of teacher-researcher.

Conversely, many scholars do not enjoy teaching. Why should the researcher be forced to instruct classes at a university when his real interest lies outside the classroom? Why should students be subjected to professors who are disinterested in teaching and waiting to get out of the classroom and back to their "real work"—research?

Perhaps Yale University's plan (See HATCHET, Oct. 19) could provide a partial solution to the problem.

At Yale, a plan has been proposed to give students a voice in deciding faculty tenure. After graduating, honor students would be invited to submit written appraisals of the teachers under whom they studied.

By giving a voice to the mature students and by asking them to withhold judgment until after graduation, Yale hopes to prevent shortsighted appraisals under the pressures of campus life.

Also, students at CCNY will soon be grading members of their faculty. (See story, Page 1.) The students will review the merits of nearly every instructor in the college on questionnaire forms.

GW could initiate a similar program of grading or rating professors. The present professor evaluation survey is a good start, but it should be expanded to include graduating students as well as academically high-ranking undergraduates.

A university should exist for the students. That is its *raison d'être*.

The proper credo should be, "Publish and TEACH or perish."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1pm Friday to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a sixty space line, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request.

American Ideal?

To the Editor:

IN HIS LETTER of Oct. 19, Alan Gooti termed America as "the enemy of oppression, the defender of freedom and the beacon of hope for the entire world," and he considered himself the representative of such qualities as spokesman for his generation.

In the same letter he advocated liberal students getting out of the college community, and said that he hoped such groups would be "tainted for the rest of their lives." How does this latter intolerance fit in with Mr. Gooti's precious American ideal of freedom? Or as the enemy of oppression?

It is strange that Mr. Gooti did not mention such things as responsible community organization and university reform projects going on throughout the country led primarily by these insidious, evil, dangerous conspirators of the student left with such "naive, unrealistic and almost treasonable notions." How odd that he did not mention the ideals of these groups themselves, but rather avoided these completely and spent paragraphs on their methods.

How appropriate for Mr. Gooti to damn the HATCHET for including some publicity for the International Days of Protest. It fits in beautifully with his distorted definition of freedom.

As president of one of these liberal groups, I am writing to tell the Mr. Gootis on this campus that as long as the government continues to turn its back on oppressed people, and as long as the Sheriff Colemans go free, I plan to stay in the Movement and the student left. Perhaps Mr. Gooti should take a good look at the aims of our members. Perhaps he should try to intelligently discuss his own objections with someone really involved instead of writing such vague, groundless accusations which make him and his supporters look more extreme and more ridiculous than any group he is talking about.

I, too, believe that America has great potential, but not if people like Mr. Gooti pay lip service to an ideal like freedom while attempting to limit expression and condemn criticism as treason.

/s/ Julie Guyton, President
Liberal Education Action Project

Free Speech Defended.

To the Editor:

IN YOUR OCT. 19 ISSUE I discovered one of the most abominable pieces of literature that has ever come to my attention. Mr. Gooti's letter to the effect that anyone who disagrees with U. S. foreign policy has "no rightful place in this or any other college" and ought to "get out now." I would like to quote the following words from a rather significant American document:

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

If Mr. Gooti truly believes in the document from which these lines are taken, he will surely realize that groups and individuals protesting our foreign policy can no more be legally silenced than can Mr. Gooti himself.

The rights of the minority are at least as important as the rights

of the majority; when minorities cease to have the right to express their views, then a dictatorship of the majority has been established, a state of affairs which is only one step away from mob rule.

The expression of minority views, however, must never be allowed to infringe upon the rights of the majority; such expression must be bound by the limits of reason. Admittedly, the childishly futile burning of draft cards exceeds these limits; but picketing the White House does not. Nor is picketing the White House, or any other house, being "uncivilly disobedient," on the contrary, it is a long established American privilege to picket. Moreover, so long as it is kept within the reasonable limits referred to earlier, picketing is not at all degrading to the moral fiber either of the country as a whole or of any of its citizens.

Just as those who disagree with present policy have no right to burn their draft cards or to plant themselves in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue during rush hour, neither do those who agree with present policy have any right to accuse the dissenters of treason and immorality or to deny their right to attend college.

Regardless of how "misdirected" these dissenting opinions may be, we cannot discount the fact that a substantial portion of the general public holds them. These opinions must be allowed to be aired, so long as anyone is willing to air them; and neither Mr. Gooti nor President Johnson himself has the right to forbid it, regardless of how wrong the dissenters might be.

/s/ David R. Heath

LE/AP Criticized...

To the Editor:

THE SELF-APPOINTED proselytizers of American "Freedom" and "Morality," LE/AP, have again manifested their immaturity. In what was a pitiful attempt to induce the Administration into creating martyrs of these misguided idealists, the recent issue of TRANSITION produced an article allegedly representing avantgarde camp.

The article, under the pseudonym of P. Quimbleton Smallpox, was of little literary value and was obviously in bad taste. This is another shining example why so many honest and sincere students believing in civil rights and liberties cannot associate themselves with such a quasi-publicity stunt as LE/AP.

In many respects, LE/AP's

camp was a test case for the University's standards of excellence. Yet the University must not accommodate these frustrated ideologists in their wishes for crucifixion - for this is what they want, and this is what they thrive on. They desire suppression because they cannot exist without it. Therefore, let us "suppress" them by ignoring them.

/s/ Richard B. Abell

Collection Lauded...

To the Editor:

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, Student Life Committee and President Elliott are to be commended, it seems to me, for giving special approval to the request of the Religious Council for a collection of contributions to World University Service.

In addition to the rather dubious attraction of a faculty-staffed car wash there is a much more basic benefit to be derived from this drive: the involvement of our sometimes parochial student body in a cause that has international scope. The educative dimension of the drive will, we hope, not be obscured in the obvious desire to get money for a good cause.

WUS has been carrying on a program of mutual assistance among the universities of the world since 1920, striving for material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. The programs it administers annually cost approximately \$2.3 million.

Basic objectives are to help meet the needs of institutions of higher education and their students and staff, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques, and to foster cooperation and understanding between university communities of all nations.

Typical of projects sustained by contributions from students, faculty and staff of the academic communities are student hospitals and health clinics, cafeterias, libraries, and scholarship and emergency assistance.

While no one will be buttonholed for a contribution to this drive, it is hoped that individuals and organizations will make contributions through the various religious organizations or directly to the Religious Council in the religion department.

/s/ Robert G. Jones,
Chairman Committee on
Religious Life

VOL. 62, NO. 7

OCTOBER 26, 1965

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allen R. Snyder

BUSINESS MANAGER

Faul R. Liebman

EDITORIAL BOARD

Marsha Spritz, Copy Editor; Irene Philip, Acting News Editor; Larry Broadwell, Sports Editor.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Billie Stabilein, Makeup Editor; Charli Amrine, Art Editor; Charles Ory, Headline Editor; Larry Garfinkel, Assistant Sports Editor; Vicki Goff, Assistant News Editor; Stu Sirkin, Bob Detore, Intramural Editors.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Charles Boykin, Paul Hansen, Ed Marion, Dave Mueller, Gary Poush

SENIOR STAFF

Hazel Bornetaine, Berl Brochner, Jessica Dumay, Leslie Feuille, Cesar Gonsmart, Allida Grossman, Bill Hobbe, Alan May, Cynthia Park, Dick Relac, Dave Sokolec, Bonnie Towles, Bill Warren.

JUNIOR STAFF

Alberta Bertuzzi, Estelle Bezan, Sy Block, Jeff Bloom, Barbara Bowman, Cathy Camil, Bruce Chadwick, Diane Charnovitz, Judy Chirlin, Elizabeth Cooper, Dennis Crabbe, Bill Crowe, Susan Davis, Richard Epstein, Barbara Greenspan, Elyane Grochberg, Ellen Hetteman, Kathleen Halverson, Tova Indrit, Bruce Jones, Paul Johnson, Pete Julicher, Laura Kaplan, Marcie Killay, Joan Kloogman, Steve Linder, Jew Lipkin, Malcolm MacDougall, Dave Marwick, Bill Menah, Muff Molsuk, Paul Penitz, Gary Passmore, Jacqueline Phillips, Barbara Rasmussen, Diane Romer, Joan Rosenberg, Mike Rosenthal, Peter Sarasonoff, Sandra Schline, Mary Lou Schropp, Susan Selbert, Harvey Simon, Pat Sondheimer, James Turk, Cathy Welgley, Dave Weiss, Ellen Weiss, Tom Whitaker, Allen White, Toby Winston, Les Woolman.

BUSINESS STAFF

Eric Wageshal, advertising manager; Steven Spector, assistant advertising manager; Conrad Nankin, correspondence; Jackie Lee, subscriptions; Ken Markison, sales; Marc Marmaro, circulation manager; Bob Michelson, assistant circulation manager; Julian Rich, Nick Bezan, Karen Gruber, John Wilson, Judy Heller.

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Alan May

Do We Owe Greeks a Living?

GRATEFULNESS IS NOT one of the characteristics of a University administration or faculty, except when it comes to a wealthy alumni donor. A case study is the fraternity system.

The Administration and faculty have such short memories. It can be partially explained by the fact that there have been so many recent turnovers in personnel that short memories are no more than a reflection of brief experience and little research into the problems that confront them.

Today, most of the faculty and Administration personnel regard fraternities as an albatross around the University neck, or at best, something like an evil public utility which must be scrutinized and regulated and given as little encouragement as possible. What they fail to realize, or remember, is that for more than half a century the fraternity system was providing services which the University had a responsibility to provide but either was unable or unwilling to do. And in great part that is still the case.

Until recent years, students arriving at GW found a good academic institution, but one not endowed with what the average person feels are additional necessities of livelihood: lodging, food, recreation, friendships and a social program. The students found that Washington was a very expensive city, and so they quite naturally found it less expensive and very desirable to form groups to provide these services. USUALLY PROVIDED BY A UNIVERSITY. These groups became fraternities.

Up to 1958, the University provided living accommodations for only 239 male students. Records in the Dean of Men's housing files show, for instance, that at the beginning of the fall term, 1950, only 138 places were available, and in the term of 1951, only 44. In 1958 the University opened up Adams Hall with a capacity of 184, and subsequently they have opened Crawford, Calhoun and Strong Hall to men, bringing male living capacity to about 678. But until the past seven years, the fraternities carried the burden for over fifty years.

The fraternity system to date has invested \$769,500 in lodging facilities alone, not counting maintenance. Maintenance of these lodgings cost the fraternity system \$35,380 per year and a manpower investment of 10,448 man hours per year. The

fraternities also continue to make capital payment on their property of \$106,464 per year, and the obligation of those six fraternities which own their own house is \$180,300. Until 1964 the University provided no meal plan, but half the fraternities did until 1958.

These tremendous responsibilities have been financed and managed by the fraternity system in response to the needs of male students throughout the history of this University. Only in the last few years the University has begun to assume this burden. However, the fraternities have made this investment and continue to have to bear its financial burdens. And carrying these burdens becomes more difficult as the University assumes its task, for in essence the University competes directly with the lodging and meal facilities of the fraternities while having the advantage of being able to compel freshmen to use the University facilities.

Socially the University provides little. It provides no facilities except Lisner Auditorium, and Mr. Einbinder has the graciousness to charge the Student organizations for its use. The activities are limited to one dance (Homecoming), two concerts, and two dramas. And even these activities are mostly financed by the students through ticket sales and campus combo, of which the greek system purchases better than two thirds. To make up for this lack, the fraternities hold 312 functions per year at a cost of \$33,075.

Likewise, the University, other than the limited use of the mens' gym and the authority in intramurals, provides very little if anything in the way of recreation for the students. All floats, posters, and non-social activities as well as intramural athletics are staffed, provided by, paid for and participated in mostly by greeks. The fraternities foot a bill of \$27,405 per year for these activities.

It is true that the fraternity system has its problems and is subject to criticism like any other institution. However, it behooves the faculty and particularly the Administration to also remember that they owe the fraternity system a great debt for having carried their ball down the field for the preponderant part of the life of the University, and continue to accrue this debt as long as the fraternities maintain the responsibility for providing so much of the student's needs.

It is not sufficient for the Administration to simply seek to regulate the fraternities and ask for their justification simply to eliminate the evils of the system, but they must look for the ways in which they can aid the frats in order to eliminate the roots of the evils which do exist.

It is not sufficient for the Administration to jump into a tirade every time something concerning fraternities goes wrong and then only concern itself with the greek system insofar as to what measures can be taken concerning the particular incident, but it must join the Inter-Fraternity Council in producing an intensive study of the nature, burdens, needs and status of the fraternity system at GW.

Only from such an exhaustive study can a factual and objective set of recommendations concerning the fraternity system and its relation with the Administration be clearly immunized with an eye to action.

Bill Hobbs

Treason?—or Just Democracy?

THERE IS AN UNHOLY alliance developing between Sen. Stennis of Mississippi, J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, and the Hell's Angels motorcycle club of Los Angeles against the recent anti-war demonstrations.

Those were the words of former GW Professor Frank Turaj at the Teach-In on Vietnam here Thursday.

Mr. Turaj should have included Lyndon B. Johnson in this unholy alliance, because LBJ has lent the prestige of his office to the dangerous incantations of those who are attempting to suppress the demonstrators and their views.

From the President down, the anti-demonstrators have sounded two main themes:

The first is the old familiar cry that the protest movement may be -- or is, depending on the commentator -- dominated by "communists."

This "communist" cry is a highly effective tactic. It allows the attacker to pay lip service to those who may be "liberals and real pacifists" while actually condemning them as "tools" of the "communists." The critics, of course, never really say who these "communists" are. Nor do they recognize that these "communists" are also American citizens and -- supposedly -- entitled to exercise their right of free speech like other citizens.

Those who use it seem to be somewhat schizophrenic. On the one hand they attribute incredible powers of intelligence, perseverance and skill to the hideous masterminds who organize devious "wars of liberation" all over the world; and in the same breath they assume that these same people will be childishly deluded into believing that petty demonstrations by one tenth of one per cent of the American population on one weekend represents some kind of massive anti-war sentiment in this country. Furthermore, an incredible total of three American people have actually been arrested for burning their draft cards in public. Ah! Surely there must be rejoicing in the communist capitals of the world!

The word has other advantages. Most words are used to exchange information, facilitate discussion, communicate. But "communist" is different. Besides dismissing the motives of people, besides coloring the character and composition of groups, it is used to disregard arguments as well. After all, if a question is raised by a "communist" or by someone who has a "communist" in his organization, there is no point in answering it, is there?

It is really a very useful word. While the "communist" cry is somewhat familiar to us (we have heard it for years about the people seeking change in the South), the second major theme of the anti-demonstration pontificators is a fairly new one for our generation. The line goes something like this: "The enemy in Vietnam will misinterpret these demonstrations to mean there is serious opposition to the war among the American people; this means the enemy is likely to become more determined, fight harder, and, in the long run, kill more American boys."

This is a strange argument. The line goes something like this: "The enemy in Vietnam will misinterpret these demonstrations to mean there is serious opposition to the war among the American people; this means the enemy is likely to become more determined, fight harder, and, in the long run, kill more American boys."

This is a strange argument. The line goes something like this: "The enemy in Vietnam will misinterpret these demonstrations to mean there is serious opposition to the war among the American people; this means the enemy is likely to become more determined, fight harder, and, in the long run, kill more American boys."

This is a strange argument.

Funny as it may sound, this "aiding the enemy" theme is deadly serious, perhaps more so than the "communist-dominated" charge. It implies that the demonstrators are contributing -- directly or indirectly -- to the death of American boys. And this in turn implies "treason," a word which some critics of the demonstrations have actually used.

This is a false and vicious charge. The demonstrators are not the ones who have sent 150,000 American troops into Vietnam. The demonstrators are not the ones who send these troops out into the jungle to be shot at. Yet the perverse "logic" of those who DID send the troops out now maintains that the demonstrators are the ones who are getting them killed.

Again, we are amazed. The common element in both of the themes of reaction is that neither of them deal seriously with the questions raised by the demonstrators, and that both of them essentially deny the possibility that many Americans -- mostly young people -- are deeply and personally disturbed by what we are doing in Vietnam.

I agree with the demonstrators and feel that our presence in Vietnam is unwarranted. The Administration -- and many students -- feel otherwise, that we should be there. This is fine. It is known as a difference of opinion, and it is what makes democracy work. Democracy fails when its highest officials suppress the views of those who disagree with them.

If we are really in Vietnam to "defend freedom," we have an obligation to prove it by maintaining freedom at home. We are not doing this now.



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Fall Concert Review

Friday's Concert Pleases House

by Berl Brechner

FALL CONCERT probably offended many folk purists in the audience but also made them extremely happy.

Joe and Eddie, singing in their new folk-rock style, were received well by the large, appreciative audience. Although their uncommon harmonies and off-beat rhythms tended to become a bit boring, spirited versions of "San Francisco Bay Blues," "The new Frankie and Johnny" and "Tzema" were especially approved of by the audience. Their use of electric guitar and electric bass seemed a bit out of place accompanying some of the more traditional songs in their repertoire.

Perhaps Eddie had a cold, but he was missing low notes and quavering on some of the higher ones. Their performance of the exciting "Hey Nellie Nellie" lacked the luster which it should have had.

Odetta started off cold but warmed as the audience warmed with her. Her tremendous range and power of her voice supported by the different arrangements of her songs show why she merits such an important position in the folk-singing hierarchy.

Dominant in her arrangements were jazz and blues. Her version of "House of the Rising Sun" contained about as much jazz as one could feasibly put into it. The blues "No More Cane" was performed expertly and with tremendous feeling. The interracial couple -- frog and mouse -- was enshrined in her seductive singing of "Froggie Went A Courtin'."

Odetta's accompanists were a major part of her performance. Her guitarist was extremely talented and intent on his work. His constant backing of blues and jazz chords and runsmingled well with Odetta's personal accompaniment.

The variety of types of folk singing presented at the concert probably pleased almost everyone listening at some time or another.

I hope that concerts of this merit can be presented in coming years.

Birth Control

Control Devices Available

(Continued from Page 1)

Along with its function as a family planning group, Planned Parenthood also conducts a series of educational lectures on family planning and responsibility, according to Mrs. Berliner, the association's librarian. Mrs. Berliner further stated that such lectures are conducted for Maryland University students and for freshmen girls at Howard University.

The Planned Parenthood Association of Metropolitan Washington does disseminate birth control information and devices to all mothers, and to premarital couples within six weeks to one month before the date of their wedding, according to Mrs. Fred Schumacher, executive director.

She also stated that although Planned Parenthood does not service unmarried women who have not had any children, they would refer them to several physicians in the area if it were requested. On this point Mrs. Schumacher emphasized that Planned Parenthood does not have a list of physicians who "will" prescribe these devices, and that on referral the issue was one between patient and doctor.

Mrs. Schumacher also stated that the unmarried mothers whom the association serves are usually referred by a social institution or organization, and that along with making birth control devices available for these people, the Association also provides them with counseling.

Homecoming Week Launched w



Odetta Sings . . .



Sheila Miller realizes she is the new Homecoming Queen . . .



The Kappa Kappa Gammas win the Homecoming Sing Saturday (left) as Joe and Eddie perform (right) at Friday's Fall Concert...



Homecoming Queen



with Concert, Sing, Crowning



ing Queen Shella Miller



The Kappa Delta's prepare for Saturday's float parade...



And Tom Williamson and Pamela Skaggs prepare for "The King and I" to be presented Thursday and Friday at Lisner.

Leary, Metzner Lecture Friday On 'Going-Out-Of-Your-Mind'

"LSD - Sober Reflections on the Ecstatic Experience," will be discussed by Drs. Timothy Leary and Ralph Metzner at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Sts. NW, in Pierce Hall at 8:30 pm Friday. There is a two dollar admission charge.

For the past five years a group of more than fifty psychologists, philosophers and scientists has been developing models and methods for expanding consciousness using

psychedelic foods and drugs.

Since experimentation with these biochemicals has been restricted by federal law to mental hospitals, this group, called the Castalia Foundation, has worked out non-drug methods of producing the "going-out-of-your-mind" phenomenon.

In order to provide these experiences for a large number of persons, one-day sessions will be run in several metropolitan centers, among them Washington, D.C., Oct. 29-31.

The methods involve an intense ten-hour inundation of pro-

grammed stimuli-sensory, emotional, intellectual, artistic, philosophic - which reproduce the LSD experience. LSD increases consciousness to a level several thousand times more perceptive than ordinary consciousness.

Estimates and questionnaire studies of the use of psychedelic chemicals by high school and college students produced percentage figures up to 51 per cent and 70 per cent. An article appearing in the Washington Post reports the incidence of drug use on college campuses to be "remarkably high, with every sign of increase in the near future."

Within ten years the psychedelic movement (composed of those who use chemicals to accelerate and expand consciousness) may well be the largest minority group in the country -- an estimate upon which both the users, administrators and psychiatrists appear to agree.

State Department Speaker Featured at UN Luncheon

UNITED NATIONS WEEK events at GW will include a luncheon Friday at 12:30 pm in the Faculty Room of the library. It will be sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Capital Area Division of the United Nations Association.

Reservations may be made in Govt. 204. The price of the luncheon is \$1.75. Faculty and students are invited to attend the luncheon. Students not wishing to attend the luncheon, may come to hear the speaker at 1 pm.

The speaker will be Richard Phillips, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, Department of State. Phillips, a career Foreign Service officer, attended the University of Southern California where he received his bachelor's degree in 1932. He subsequently studied at the GW Law School and was awarded his LL.B. in 1934.

After being in private practice, he entered government service in 1941 as executive secretary and acting chairman of the Coordination Commission for Uruguay.

In 1946, Phillips entered the Foreign Service and was named information officer at the United States Embassy in Montevideo. He was transferred to Caracas and then to Nairobi. He served in the Department from 1954 to 1957 as deputy public affairs officer of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.



Richard Phillips

Neither rain
nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz



can ever
wrinkle

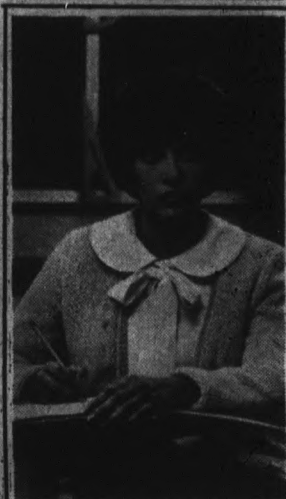
h.i.s.
Press-Free
Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

HIS SLACKS
Available at:

WILLIAM FOX
1925 Penn Ave., N.W.
Foggy Bottom
Wash., D.C.
337-7000

BOOKS
ALL NEW. 35¢ UP. FREE CATALOGUE. CLASSICS, SOCIAL PROBLEMS, WESTERNS, ROMANCE, FICTION, ETC.
POSTAL BOOKS, DEPT. C
2217 LACKLAND
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 53114



When you can't
afford to be dull,
sharpen your wits
with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

- ★ Prescriptions
- ★ Soda
- ★ Luncheon
- ★ Candy
- ★ Cosmetics

2150 Penna. Ave., N.W.

Federal 7-2233

FREE DELIVERY

STUDENTS!

Of course you can
get a cash loan!

• Our new LOANS TO STUDENTS SERVICE is designed especially for you.

• Monthly repayments will be arranged to suit your particular circumstances.

• Stop in or 'phone... We'll be glad to serve you.

Ritter Finance
Cruciform

Shirley - Duke
Shopping Center
4653 Duke Street

Alexandria
phone 578-0110

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon., Tues.
& Thurs.; 9:30-8 p.m., Fri.;
9-1 Weds. & Sat.

Large Family, Sr. Western

**CHICKEN
DINNER \$1.19**

With all the trimmings

STEAK DINNER \$1.19

RUSTLERS
STEAK HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A bit of the Old West
Cor. 10th & E Street, N.W.
Free dinner parking next door
(1 Hr.) Reservations after 5
Sundays all day

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

October 26 & 27

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

plus

ITALIAN STRAWHAT

October 28

THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

plus

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

October 29 & 30

MONDO CANE plus PURPLE NOON

October 31 & November 1

IN HARMS WAY

plus

THE SABOTEUR-CODE NAME MORITURI

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., FE 7-4470

Bill
BLACK'S
Combo



Featuring the Finest in Rock 'n Roll for the College Set.
K ST. AT WISCONSIN AVE. FE 3-2897
\$22,000,000 RECORD SALES 1965

The Young Man
in the Know
knows Du Pont
nylon.

Counts on jackets of
100% Du Pont nylon in-
sulated with Dacron® 68
polyester fiberfill for
warmth without weight,

foolproof wash & wear
care. Take your pick of
colors at fine stores
everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered
trademark.



Better Things for Better Living
... through Chemistry

Council Deficit Cut \$3400; Poltenson Will Direct Committee Monthly Audits To Begin On Women's Dress Regulations

by Jessica Dunsay

22 in the Washington Cathedral.

THE DEFICIT of Student Council for the 1964-65 year has been shaved by \$3405. It was previously reported by the Comptroller's Office to be \$4636.91, according to Student Council Treasurer Ron Ullrich, in his report to the Student Council at the meeting of Oct. 20.

Prepayment for this year's Fall Concert were improperly charged to last year's account; also faulty vouchers were corrected and additional income was collected, reducing the 1964-65 deficit to \$31.91. However, due to rearrangement of prepayment procedures an additional deficit of \$1200 incurred by the present Council is included in deficit handed down from past Councils.

Ullrich announced that additional monies are expected including \$150 from the University of Maryland as payment for student discount tickets and about \$800 in advertising from last year's Student Directory.

In response to Student Council President Skip Gnehm's letter explaining the Student Council's financial difficulties, President Lloyd H. Elliott informed the Council that the Comptroller's Office has agreed on a monthly review of the Student Council accounts, undertaken by himself and the Comptroller of the Student Council. The letter, sent to Gnehm, Vice-President Henry W. Herzog, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride, and Dean of Men Paul Bissell requested from the deans "their recommendations concerning the handling of the current cumulative deficit and financing the activities program for the remainder of the year." He added that the feasibility of instituting a student activities fee is being considered.

Gnehm announced that he had been asked by Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris, to serve on a committee composed of members of the Board of Trustees, Administration, and faculty to plan the inauguration of President Elliott. The inauguration will be held on Feb.

Reporting on an independent study, Upper Columbian Representative John Gordon explained the present situation at the University's Psychological Clinic. With its basic program of quick therapy, it also concerns itself with a student tutoring program and several research projects. Gordon reported that the Clinic is understaffed and suffers from a lack of funds and extreme lack of space.

The organization of the new international student orientation packet will be incorporated into the duties of the freshman director of the Student Council who will, in turn, delegate the major responsibilities of this project to the international student representative on the Council.

GW Students Interviewed For Fulbright Scholarship

THE FULBRIGHT Screening Committee interviewed fourteen students, seven undergraduates and seven graduates, last Thursday. They are applying for government scholarships to study abroad for one academic year.

The students all in the Columbian College, undergraduate level, are: Carolyn Blough, Inter-American Relations in Mexico; Mary Geer, French Government Assistantship-France; David Littlewood, Latin American Studies in Venezuela; and Jane Nielson, Geology in United Kingdom.

The Law School was represented by Milton Andrews, International Law in France; Joseph Sexton, Economics in United Kingdom; and Robert Visser, International Law in United Kingdom and/or the Netherlands.

Under special category is Miss Jane Slinger, who is an undergraduate but is applying as a professional in the field of acting to go to the United Kingdom. Robert Visser and Katherine T.

REACTION TO "the small minority of students who seem to go out of their way to look slovenly" has led the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women to back establishment of a Union Dress Committee.

The committee, chaired by Fran Poltenson, a junior, will concentrate on an examination of women's dress regulations. Miss Poltenson explained the group is to "differentiate between weekday working conditions and weekend living conditions, specifically in regard to dress for Student Union facilities."

Both Dean Paul Bissell and Assistant Dean of Women Marianne Phelps feel that GW has a well dressed student body. They feel that it is unfortunate that a "slovenly" minority are the ones

who "stick out" on campus.

Dean Bissell points out that the location of the University plays a major role in the necessity of having dress regulations. "If GW were out in the wilderness, dress would become rather insignificant, but with the large number of tourists who visit Washington, one badly dressed student destroys the image of the University."

He feels that the incentive to dress well must come from the students themselves. It is his contention that "neatness and cleanliness lead to greater efficiency," and "those students who dress well will probably have a better outlook on life."

Miss Phelps believes that when students can demonstrate respect for dress regulations it may then be possible to remove many of these requirements. She pointed out that dress should reflect "that which is considered appropriate to the individual situation."

The male population on campus, she adds, should "dress like gentlemen, and not go around in sandals, or with shirttails sticking out, or with untrimmed hair."

Committee members are Sally Nutton, Cheryl Levinson, Bonnie Sellinsky, Miss Jeanne Snodgrass of the Physical Education Department and Miss Phelps. The first meeting will be tomorrow.

TOWN HOUSE PHARMACY

Open Seven Days A Week
Across from the 19th St. Dorm
19th & F STS., N.W. -- CATERING TO STUDENTS
PRESCRIPTIONS FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

OPEN

Monday Thru Thursday 6:30 AM-11PM

Friday 6:30 AM-10 PM

Saturday 8 AM-9 PM

Sunday 9 AM-8 PM

Now Showing thru Thursday, October 28

DAVID and LISA

plus

THE LORD OF THE FLIES

One Week Starting Friday, October 29

Melina Mercouri

Jules Dassin

in

NEVER ON SUNDAY

plus

Melina Mercouri

Peter Ustinov

in

TOPKAPI - in color

DISCOUNT TO G.W. STUDENTS

calvert

PARK FREE IN REAR
2324 WISD. AVE. • FE. 3-8855

FE 7-6166

FREE PARKING

FE 7-6167

2157 PA. AVE., N.W.

S & W PAWNBROKERS and LUGGAGE CO.

JEWELRY-RADIOS-T.V.-CAMERAS-TYPEWRITERS-GUNS
LUGGAGE-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-TRUNKS

SPECIAL SALE TO GW STUDENTS - ATTACHE CASES

as low as \$4.88

OTHERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-6:45

Cor. 22nd & Pa. Ave., N.W.

Washington, D.C.

LOW LEGAL INTEREST TICKETS GIVEN



Almanac: Fall



A various crop of VILLAGER clothes and an excellent harvest predicted. Come to David's Village Store. Take home an abundance of apple-crisp new VILLAGER suits, sweaters, skirts, shirts, dresses, slacks, and accessories. Generous provision for the season ahead...a promise of busy pleasant days and starry nights.



SHIRAZ SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.

MUTH
HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE
DRAFTSMEN,
ENGINEERS
AND ARTISTS

100th YEAR

1332 NEW YORK AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
PHONE: 783-6323



JIM ANTHONY
(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer in the Plans for
Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM
STEEL**



**HIGGINS and
"DACRON"**
make the
Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon® acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

HIGGINS
Slacks

Education Act Penalizes Schools For Greek Membership Policies

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House on Wednesday (Oct. 20).

Failure by fraternities and

Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD LOAN Fund will be initiated this year for the first time. The fund, started by a gift from Dr. Eva Johnson, will aid women students who find themselves short of cash in emergency situations.

Loans up to \$25 maximum will be made with no questions asked and no interest charged. Repayment of the loan must be made within sixty days or by the last day of regular classes in the semester, whichever comes first. Those who fail to repay in time will have their grades withheld until their record is clear.

The Treasurer's Office of the University will administer the loan fund, and after a semester of operation, Mortar Board will evaluate the program and make any necessary changes in procedure.

sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, ninety per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

The act may be interpreted to coincide with U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel's earlier position that fraternities are subject to the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is not clear, however, how the Office of Education will judge whether or not a Greek organization discriminates.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapters "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to retain its federal funds. But

Zerman added that this procedure would not necessarily put an end to racial discrimination by individuals within the fraternity.

The issue of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over the suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter by the national Sigma Chi offices after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), himself a Stanford Sigma Chi alumnus, warned on June 17 that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was involved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

Meet the Professor

Slavic Language Professor Discloses Literary Career

MRS. VICTORIA SANDOR, a member of the Russian department, has recently revealed herself to be the author of several distinguished novelettes, short stories and essays published in Russian under the pen name Alla Ktorova. Although she has taught at GW for three years, she did not disclose her identity until this year after other members of the Russian department had guessed it.

Although Mrs. Sandor's works are not published in her native country, Russia, they circulate in literary magazines outside the Iron Curtain. A small circle of Russian citizens in Moscow and Leningrad have received copies of her work through the mail. Several of her stories have been translated into German and one into Dutch. She is now in the process of having one or more translated into English.

Mrs. Sandor left Russia for the United States in 1959 after marrying an American tourist, John H. Sandor. When she met Sandor, she was working as a guide and interpreter for American tourists. She had to obtain special permission from Khrushchev to leave the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Sandor came to GW with a BS in foreign languages from the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, an MS in language and linguistics from Georgetown University, and about seven years of teaching experience in the Soviet Union.

"There is no comparison" between life in the United States and that in the Soviet Union, says Mrs. Sandor. She feels that here there are none of the "obstacles" and "cruelties" which hinder people in Russia



Mrs. Victoria Sandor

In developing their talents, and that Americans have broader horizons. She also points out that she makes almost ten times as much money as teachers with comparable positions in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Sandor says that in writing about Soviet society she is sometimes humorously satirical, but never intentionally malicious. She compares her work to Salinger's but says modestly that she considers herself a lesser writer. Although critics have praised her work highly, she says, "I am not quite satisfied with myself; I might do better."

She says that because she has kept closely in touch with Russia through reading and correspondence, she feels almost as if she had never been away. She feels, furthermore, that distance provides a good perspective and that she sees Russia more clearly now that she is in America. She hopes to visit Russia in the near future to gather more material for her stories.

In reference to Russia's literary life, she says, "It changes every day." She points out that Dostoevsky is now published and Pasternak is on the way. She says that books which would have been condemned a few years ago now receive good reviews in newspapers like Pravda.

Mrs. Sandor remembers, however, that much foreign literature was almost inaccessible to the people of Russia when she lived there. Proust, Kafka and Joyce were no more than names to her then, and she believes that this is still the case for most Russians today. She feels that the government now allows some of Sartre's books to be published, but censors any of his work which does not seem to agree with Communist doctrines.

According to Mrs. Sandor, the Russian people are extremely interested in anything American, including American authors. She says that Hemingway, Faulkner, Salinger and Updike are favorites. Although some read them just to find criticisms of American life, she feels that the more enlightened Russians read them for their literary merit.

In her experiences, Mrs. Sandor has found American people to be basically like Russians. She has never written about America, but feels that she might be able to do so in the future.

Ford Motor Company is:

challenge



Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Shoe Repair—Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave 330-8377

LE/AP Teach-In On Viet Policy Held Thursday

"THE ONE REASONABLE way out is through negotiated settlements," stated Sanford Gottlieb, Washington Director of SANE, at the first teach-in on Vietnam, sponsored by LE/AP.

Gottlieb, along with I. F. Stone, journalist; Marcus Raskin, associate director of the Institute for Policy Studies; and Frank Turaj, instructor in American literature at American University, spoke in opposition to the Administration's policy.

Defending Administration policy were Harold C. Hinton, associate professor of international affairs; Dr. Bernard Gordon, visiting research professor of history; Dr. Michael Gasser, assistant professor of history, and Jack Herner, director of the Office of Public Services of the State Department.

Franz Michael and Bernard Gordon of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies attended and were asked to join the panel. Background speeches on the history of the crisis since partition were presented by Hinton and Gottlieb.

Dr. Gasser stated that our best policy now is negotiation. He feels that "if we pull out of South Vietnam, we will only have to face the problem elsewhere."

Also attending the teach-in was Dr. Bernard Fall, who has written several books on Vietnam. Approximately 250 attended the teach-in which was held last Thursday.



UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS discuss pros and cons of South Vietnam policy at the GW teach-in, Thursday October 21.

Brodbeck Lectures Wed.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will have as its guest lecturer for this month Professor May Brodbeck, who will speak on "Philosophy and the Social Sciences."

Currently visiting professor at the University of Maryland, Professor Brodbeck received her PhD from the University of Iowa in 1947, and has since then been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. During 1962-63, she lectured at universities in

Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Greece while a Fulbright Research Scholar in Italy. Professor Brodbeck has authored numerous articles in philosophical journals, and is co-editor of the anthology, "Readings in the Philosophy of Science."

The Philosophy Club meeting will be held tomorrow at 8:30pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall, located on the corner of 20th and H Sts. NW.

Activities Bldg. Survey

STUDENT RECREATIONAL Activities Building Committee, composed of faculty, alumni, and student representatives, is now gathering information regarding suitable activities, construction, costs, maintenance, supervision, operating expenses and over-all financing.

The building will include facilities for physical education classes, intercollegiate competition, intra-murals and organized recreation, as well as unorganized activities and faculty and alumni activities.

The following questionnaire can be cut out and dropped in the box in the Student Union lobby. Aid is needed in tabulating the questionnaires. Interested students should contact Tom Metz, 333-9346.

PLEASE CHECK AREAS OF MAJOR INTEREST

<input type="checkbox"/> Archery	<input type="checkbox"/> Rifle
<input type="checkbox"/> Badminton	<input type="checkbox"/> Sauna Bath
<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/> Shuffle Board
<input type="checkbox"/> Diving	<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Soccer
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Dance	<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Softball
<input type="checkbox"/> Fencing	<input type="checkbox"/> Squash
<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Golf Driving Range	<input type="checkbox"/> Steam Rooms
<input type="checkbox"/> Gymnastics	<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming
<input type="checkbox"/> Handball	<input type="checkbox"/> Synchronized Swimming
<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Field Hockey	<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Tennis
<input type="checkbox"/> Horseshoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Table Tennis
<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Lacrosse	<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Track
<input type="checkbox"/> Water Polo	<input type="checkbox"/> Volleyball
<input type="checkbox"/> Weight Lifting	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrestling

Other Interests _____

Intramurals, organized recreation ☐ Free Play ☐ Both ☐
Interested in attending home basketball games? ☐
Male ☐ Female ☐ Resident ☐ Commuter ☐
Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Alumni ☐ Other ☐

Library Hours...

BEGINNING SUNDAY rooms 100, 101, and 103 on the first floor of the Library will be open for study purposes for registered students until midnight seven days a week.

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G. N.W.

LEO'S
G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

VINCENT'S

Barber Shop

1922 Penn. Ave., N.W.

Just Around
the Corner

4 Barbers
Ready to
Serve You

Have all types of
styles



The Hottest
But Definitely

BEER

BUY
12 OZ.
SCHOONER

45¢

and all the good
taste (fresh) you
can get if you
push the shells on
the floor!

SPEAKEASY

14 and H Sts., N.W.

At the Sign of the Golden Microphone
Serving Pilsner and Samba Style

Here's the shortest line between graduation and a "go-places" career.

Your name: _____

It's the one you sign on at your
placement office for an interview with IBM
November 18

Want growth—with a difference?
Career excitement—with
stability? New frontiers in all
technologies—with the leader
in the nation's fastest-growing
major industry?

IBM can offer you extraordinary
growth opportunities in
Research, Development,
Manufacturing, Programing
and Administration—throughout
its network of labs, plants
and technical centers.

If you want the facts about these
careers, you'll want to talk to
the IBM interviewer.

Certainly, he wants to talk to you
about these key jobs.
They're jobs with technical
responsibility. Where you can

put your ideas to work and
earn superior rewards.

In a growth company like IBM,
responsibility and advancement
come rapidly. In fact, during
the next five years IBM expects
to appoint approximately 6,000
new managers. A wide range
of training and education
programs will help you meet
the challenge of growth.

So visit your placement office
now for a line on IBM. Sign
on it for your interview. If for any
reason you can't arrange an
interview, visit your nearest
IBM branch office. Or write:
Manager of College Relations,
IBM Corporate Headquarters,
Armonk, New York 10504.

IBM is going places.
Why not come along?

Whatever your area of study,
ask us how you might use your
particular talents at IBM.
Job opportunities at IBM lie in
eight major career fields:
(1) Research and Development,
(2) Engineering,
(3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance
and Administration,
(5) Marketing, (6) Field
Engineering, (7) Systems
Engineering, (8) Programing.
IBM is an Equal Opportunity
Employer.

IBM

Hatchet SPORTS

Davidson Invades D.C. Saturday Wildcats Should Give Buff Tough Homecoming Match

A SUCCESSFUL HOME-COMING should be in store for the Buff in this Saturday's contest with Davidson. The Wildcats dropped their second straight game last Saturday to VMI, a team the Colonials defeated earlier this year.

Davidson blew a ten point lead on its way to a 16-10 setback. The Wildcats recovered two Keydet fumbles in the second period and turned them into all of the Wildcats' scoring, with a one-yard plunge by halfback Billy Taylor, an extra point, and a

32-yard field goal by Jimmy Terry.

The Wildcat defense, which had not given up a point until two weeks ago, could not stop the running attack of the Keydets, led by fullback Tom Slater, who scored both VMI touchdowns on runs of one and five yards. Ted Mervosh contributed the final four points with an extra point and a 27-yard field goal.

On October 2, the Buff stopped the Keydets cold, 14-0, for their third straight win. Since then, losses to VPI, Cincinnati, and William and Mary have evened their record.

The Wildcats also played a similar opponent in William and Mary and got scalped by the Indians, 41-7. As the score indicates, the game completely belonged to the Tribe, which was not the case in GW's defeat on Saturday, 28-14. The Colonials played without quarterback Garry Lyle for most of the game and tailback Mike Holloran was not up to par in the second half. Fullback Don Lauer and line-backer Tom Reilly were already lost for the season, so that the backfield of quarterback Glenn Davis, tailback Charlie Humphries, and fullback Bob Shue were all sophomores with little varsity experience.

With 18 lettermen as the backbone for his team, Head Coach Homer Smith has done a remarkable job in his initial year as head coach at Davidson. His team shut out Presbyterian, Furman, and the Citadel before falling into its two game losing

streak. Davidson equaled its entire victory total of 1964 in its first three games, since last year the Wildcats compiled a 3-6 record, being 1-3 in SC play.

Fullback Steve Smith leads the Wildcat running attack. Smith was second in the conference last year in rushing, compiling 761 yards in nine games.

GW has won both games of the series between the two schools, 40-13 in 1952 and 33-0 in 1953. Gametime this Saturday is 2:00 pm at D.C. Stadium.

Wrestling

THE WRESTLING CLUB will hold a meeting this Wednesday night at 8:30 in Govt. 1. All members must attend as well as anyone who is interested in joining the club. The meeting will be used to arrange the schedule for the forthcoming season.

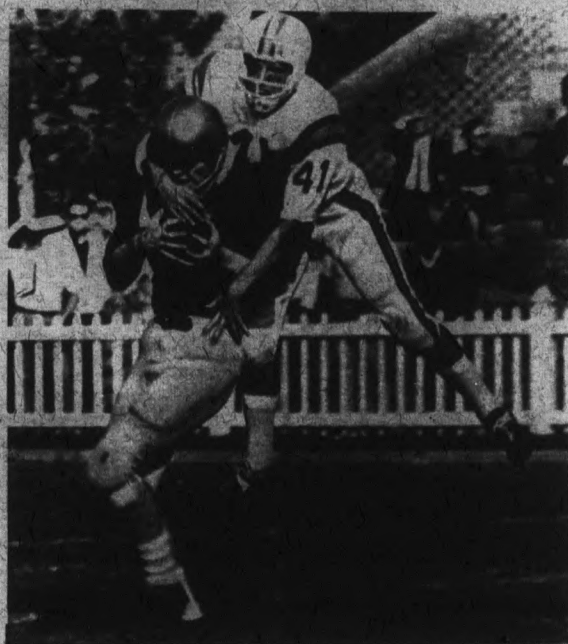


Photo by UPI
TOM METZ (41) JUMPS on a pass to George Pearce (81) on a play setting the Indians up for their tying TD

Davidson Loses; WV, VPI Win; Citadel Stays 0-6

By Maicom MacDougall
THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE standings were reshuffled this week as several strong contenders knocked heads in an attempt to keep up with West Virginia's scramble for the title.

While GW was losing to the persistent William and Mary Indians in a Conference battle, the Mountaineers of West Virginia remained the only undefeated team in Conference play, in spite of a 44-6 pasting by Penn State. For the second consecutive week, the Mountaineers' heralded offense was completely stymied while another non-Conference foe ran rampant over their inconsistent defense. Five lost fumbles characterized West Virginia's play against the Lions.

Davidson was practically eliminated from the race as the Wildcats lost their second straight conference game, this time to previously winless VMI, 16-10. The victory broke a nine-game losing streak for the Keydets. Davidson will be in D.C. Stadium Saturday afternoon to face GW in the Colonials' annual homecoming game.

East Carolina moved up in the standings with a 2-1 record as they walloped the hapless Citadel, 21-0. The Bulldogs have yet to win a game this season.

The Richmond Spiders continued their losing ways in an inter-sectional defeat at the hands of Boston College, 38-7. The Spiders' sixth consecutive loss paves the way for a cellar-dweller brawl with the Citadel next week.

In another non-conference tilt, unpredictable Furman, which somehow managed to defeat East Carolina last month while losing to big-name schools like Wofford and Presbyterian, managed to blast Newberry (who?), 48-12. Incidentally, Furman also defeated Frederick in its opening game.

In two games of interest to Colonial fans, Tulsa passed the Cincinnati Bearcats dizzy enroute to a 49-6 victory, while VPI defeated Virginia, 22-14. The Cavaliers had recently routed West Virginia, 41-0.

As the second half of the current football season gets under way, some quirk in the scheduling within the Southern Conference has resulted in few teams playing a uniform number of games against league foes. The Colonials play a total of seven SC opponents, while other teams play anywhere from three to six. West Virginia's game against GW on Nov. 20 will give the Mountaineers a total of four conference games.

Speaking Out

Welling Fights Bigotry

By Larry Broadwell
DESPITE THE SICKENING spectre of mid-season injuries, which seem to perennially upset the best-founded hopes of Jim Camp, and a losing effort last Saturday, the stock of GW football has risen considerably in our estimation over the past two weeks.

Not the least reason for applauding the team came with Welling Hall's announcement that it would sponsor the admission of a large group of orphans to the Davidson game this Saturday. Whether in a conscious effort to overcome the much-maligned athletic dorm's image on campus or not, Welling has set a creditable example for the other dormitories at GW. One can only hope that the idea will take root and become a permanent facet of the program to integrate GW with the city and the Athletic Department with the rest of the University.

No one can say exactly how or when this program began. It is all the more praiseworthy for its spontaneity. Probably it started when GW became one of the first Southern Conference teams to erase its color line; it continued with the removal of several more studious ball players from Welling and the dispersal of these men in other dorms around the campus. The latter practice both supplied a quieter study area for some of the athletes and supplied many dorm residents with the firsthand knowledge that football players are not all ignorant animals.

A setback came last spring when two athletes got involved in an ugly brawl, but prompt discipline by the Athletic Department stopped a major incident from developing. Soon after, the noted recommendation from the University Senate touched off a turmoil that continues to affect the University atmosphere today.

One sweet breeze in that atmosphere has followed the Board of Trustees' decision to "improve communication within and among all parts of the University." The part that stinks is that a large number of athletes feel that they are on trial this year for their acceptance as human beings by a powerful and hostile faction of faculty and students. That feeling is more than anyone should be expected to endure, and may well have upset the football team's performance already this season.

At any rate, Welling Hall is acquitting itself well, if it does indeed feel itself on trial. It has moved in a wholly unexpected direction, without prodding of coaches or public relations men, to improve the University's stature more than any single victory could have done. Besides filling a number of the countless vacant seats in D.C. Stadium, the team has probably supplied itself with one of the most loyal rooting sections in football history.

We sincerely hope that Welling's guests will be made welcome by everyone on GW's side of the field, and that our margin of victory over Davidson will be one point for every child there.

Injuries Cause Buff Third Fall

ALTHOUGH ALL-CONFERENCE signal caller Garry Lyle put on a circus of aerial acrobatics, his last ditch efforts were not enough to save the faltering GW Colonials as they fell to William and Mary 28-14. Hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle and injured heel Lyle still put together four first downs in a fourth quarter comeback attempt.

GW sailed through the first half under the guidance of stand-

out sophomore Glenn Davis. Staying completely on the turf for the first half, Davis himself ground out 58 of the Colonials' 106 yards rushing. He was aided by a fantastic GW pass defense, headed by John Stull and Tom Metz, which directly figured in both of the first half scores by twice-deflecting Indian quarterback Mike Madden's pass attempts.

D'Orazio Defends

Defensive co-captain Fred D'Orazio picked off a pass deflected by the Colonial forward wall on the William and Mary fifteen and ran it back to the two yard line. In two plays rushing ace Mike Holloran dove into the end zone; Lyle then made his first appearance, successfully kicking the PAT. The second scramble for a misplaced pass occurred early in the second period when John Zeir snatched another deflected aerial and pounded to the three. Holloran staged a decoy and successfully diverted the Indians while Davis rolled into pay dirt on a keeper. Lyle completed the conversion and the tally stood 14-0.

Dan Darraugh and George Pierce, top pass catcher in the Southern Conference, teamed to set up the Indians' solitary first half score. The duo completed four consecutive aerial attempts. But it was Mike Madden and Doug Weaver who finally combined for an end zone completion.

The Buff and Blues' stinky defense of the first two cantos failed to come out of the locker room for the second half. While the resurging Indian backs were finding room to move, William and Mary unleashed its vanted passing attack. Again the dynamic duo of Darraugh-Pierce began to roll. Mid-way through the third quarter the field general dropped the bomb for 32 yards and then sidestepped his way through the defensive wall to score. McGuire kicked the PAT.

Lyle Pass Stolen

After Garry Lyle's late-date heroics in the final period Mike Madden again found running room and after finding his receivers covered/reversed his field and went over from the fifteen. Again McGuire was successful in the conversion. Then McGuire came in for his own share of the scoring glory as he thieved a Lyle aerial late in the fourth quarter and slithered 40 yards to the GW 25. Madden twice fed the football to talented Brave halfback Aiden Brown and then rammed up the middle himself for the touchdown. The PAT was successful and the scoring stood at 28-14.

Crippled from the beginning by the absence of Tom Reilly and Don Lauer, as well as the limited use of Garry Lyle, the undermanned Buff again lost a lackluster game.

Baby Buff Fall Down, 14-8; John Grosso Scores TD

THE BABY BUFF received their second loss of the season giving a tough William and Mary team a 14-8 victory.

The Indians gaining most of their yardage in the first half scored a touchdown on an off tackle slant with fifty seconds to go in the first half. The Indians controlling the ball most of the game scored their second touchdown in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Baby Buff drove 45 yards for a touchdown to make the score 14-6.

On the touchdown play halfbacks Bob Lavinia and Jim Isom made considerable yardage. Quarterback John Grosso sneaked twice for 6 and 7 yards and scored the only touchdown. The Baby Buff gained two more points when Grosso threw to Jim Barton in the end zone.

In the last quarter the Buff got the ball on the thirty yard line. After a pass by quarterback John Grosso was intercepted, the Baby Buff never got the ball back and the Indians ran the clock out for a 14-8 win.



DISASTER STAR Tim Hill moves in on an SAE receiver during the Disaster's 28-0 romp over SAE's B team.

Colonial Spotlight

Safety D'Orazio Nabs Two Passes In Loss

COLONIAL CO-CAPTAIN Fred D'Orazio has been selected as the HATCHET's Outstanding Player of the Week for his alert and timely play in the defensive backfield against William and Mary last Saturday afternoon.

D'Orazio intercepted two serials within moments of each other in the opening quarter as he led a fired-up secondary which yielded only six enemy completions out of a total of twenty-one attempts in the first half. His first theft set up the Buff's first touchdown. Taking the ball on the Indians' 33, Fred raced to the 3 where the offensive unit took advantage of the break with Mike Holloran going in for the six points.

On the next series of downs following the kick-off, an aroused William and Mary offense launched a sustained drive which penetrated deep into GW territory. The spark was extinguished, however, and a touchdown was prevented as Fred came up with the intended pass on the goal line for his second interception of the day. His return brought it to the five and the Colonials, for the time, were out of trouble.

The defensive unit was primarily responsible for the Buff's second touchdown. John Zier intercepted a deflected pass which had been batted in the air three or four times. From the thirteen, fullback Bob Shue ran twelve yards to the one where quarterback Glenn Davis plunged the remaining yard for the score.

In addition to the two interceptions, D'Orazio combined with other members of the defense to hold the Indians at bay during the first half. Both Tom Metz and John Stull broke up potential touchdown passes.

Senior Fred D'Orazio, 6-0, 185, 1964 All-Southern Conference defensive specialist, ran the quarter mile for his track team and played four years of basketball in high school at Jeannette, Pa. In last season's gridiron battles, he and Garry Lyle led the squad with three interceptions apiece with Fred running one back seventy-five yards for a touchdown in a 34-14 victory over Furman. In his

sophomore year, Fred latched on to four opposition passes. His two interceptions against the Indians were the first this season for the slim Pennsylvanian.

by Stuart Sirkin

THE OFFENSE receives all the glory, but it is the defense that wins games. At least it appears that way in the intramural league games. Eight Sunday league victories were shutouts as were three of Saturdays. The ninth Sunday game was a 0-0 tie. Four teams- DTD(A), X Pikes (Sun. B), ROTC (SUN B), and Crawford (Sat.B)- are still unscored upon in their games.

Delta Tau Delta, out in front in "A" league play, lost three touchdowns on penalties, but held off a stalwart TEP effort for a 6-0 victory. Paul Doucette put the Deltas in good field position with one of his two interceptions of the game, and a fifteen yard pass from Ungar to Richards, put DTD in the scoring column and the victory column.

SAE won its game over Cor-Art by a 1-0 margin, this being the score of a football forfeit. Only one player showed up for the winless, and apparently spiritless, Cor-Art squad.

For three quarters the Med School and Delta Theta Phi held each other in check. Then in the final quarter the future doctors sewed up the operation with the lone touchdown of the game.

The X-Pikes scored a touchdown early and then hung on to

win their third straight 6-0 Sunday "B" league game. This week their victim was Phi Sigma Delta. Strong kept pace with the X-Pikes by vanquishing Theta Tau, 13-0.

Phi Sigma Kappa ground out a 6-0 win over the Delta "B" team. The Deltas were handicapped by the fact that their first string signal caller was out with an injury.

Sigma Chi got into the winning column by virtue of a 12-0 whitewashing of Adams Hall. The Sigma Chi's first crossed the goal line on a pass from Amick to Rodiger. The Sigma Chi defense set up the final score when John Vollmerhals intercepted deep in Adam's territory. Buerger went around end for the score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon could only score once, however, that was once more than Alpha Epsilon Pi. SAE won the game when George Weedon hit Larry Hooker with a pass good for a touchdown.

No game over the weekend saw more emphasis on defense than the Kappa Sigma-Calhoun game. The final score 0-0 tells the story as neither team could get into paydirt.

Crawford won its second straight Saturday "B" league game, both shutouts, when its

team walloped Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-0.

The independent Disasters capitalized on increasingly desperate Sigma Alpha Epsilon's mistakes to run up a 28-0 victory.

Engineering easily handled Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19-0, as AEPI is still looking for its first victory. The situation is the same with Tau Epsilon Phi; they are also looking to break into the victory column after a 19-6 beating at the hands of the Crazy 8.

Sigma Nu edged Phi Sigma Delta, 15-6, on two touchdowns and a safety. Tom Zell accounted for the first SN tally on a thirty yard run. After John Starke and John Scott accounted for a safety, quarterback Jim Webster threw to Larry Den for fifty yards and paydirt. PSD's lone score came on the second half kickoff as Lenny Cohen took the kick and returned it all the way.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi's game ended in a 13-13 tie.

There are no Saturday games this week due to Homecoming; but in Sunday play there is a head to head clash between "A" league's top two teams, DTD (3-0) and SAE (2-0). The big game in the "B" league will be Strong (3-0) taking on TKE (2-0).

Sure
we
have
desk
jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.
Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.
The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

Recreation...

TOUR of Churches Wed., Oct 27, 1-5 p.m. Free bus from Student Union.

BRIDGE Instruction & Play \$1. Wed., Oct 27, 8:15 p.m. New Women's Residence Hall

FREE PLAY - Men's Gymnasium M.T.W. and Th. 7-11 p.m. Sun. 1-6 p.m.

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically... to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

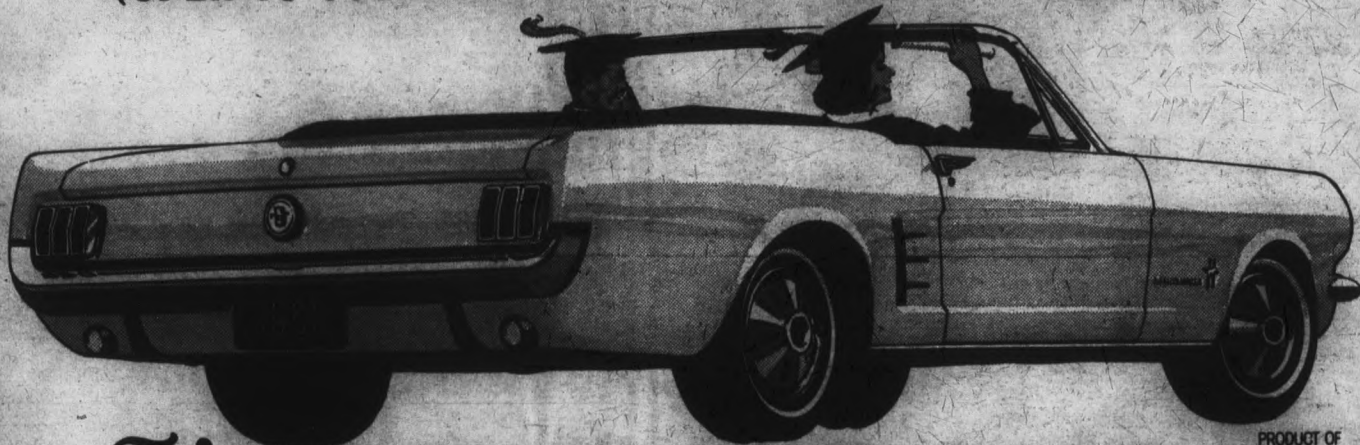
Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ENTER FORD'S MUSTANG COLLEGE SWEEPSTAKES

(OPEN TO COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS)



WIN THE USE OF ONE OF 500 MUSTANGS
FOR TWO WEEKS AND A CHANCE TO WIN A
MUSTANG FREE AT GRADUATION

PRODUCT OF
Ford

IT'S EASY--NO RIDDLES, RHYMES--NOTHING TO BUY

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

Nothing to buy, just mail the entry coupon before November 15, 1965.

1. Only college seniors and graduate students will be eligible to enter the Mustang College Sweepstakes.
2. Coupon must be received by no later than November 15, 1965, to be eligible to win the use of a Mustang.
3. Each winner will be required to produce evidence that he or she is a college senior or graduate student before any prize is awarded. Decision of judges is final.
4. A winner of the use of a '66 Mustang must be a licensed driver. Loan-outs are for two weeks only. Winners are responsible for returning the loan-out Mustang to the depot from which it was delivered.
5. Offer void wherever prohibited or taxed under state or local laws.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

FORD'S MUSTANG COLLEGE SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. BOX 1317
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48231

I am a ☐ college senior, ☐ graduate student. Please enter my name in the Mustang College Sweepstakes.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Name _____

Home Phone Number _____

College _____

College Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Are you planning on buying a car in ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 12 mos. ☐ 2 yrs.

Do you own a car now? ☐ yes ☐ no

Signature _____

MAIL TODAY! Coupon must be received by November 15, 1965

🌸 **EVERYBODY'S A WINNER!** 🌸

AMERICA'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS

FORD

MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD